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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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CATHOLIC LAYMAN AWARD ANNOUNCED BY ADMINISTRATION

Alumnus Will Be Recipient on Commencement Day of Moraga Crest

Announcement was made here today by Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, that the Moraga Crest, a new award to be presented annually by the College to some Catholic layman who has done outstanding educational work along the lines of the European Tradition of Culture, will be presented to William R. Lowery, a San Francisco attorney.

Lowery, who graduated from Saint Mary's College 20 years ago, has since identified himself with many educational programs under Catholic auspices, and is chairman of the Saint Mary's Alumni Committee on Education After Graduation.

In announcing the presentation of the award to Lowery, Brother Leo recalled Lowery's initiative in the foundation of the Institute Forum organized for adult education in San Francisco some years ago under the auspices of the various councils of the Young Men's Institute, and praised the cultural ideals behind that movement.

"The pleasing success of the programs of cultural lectures given to the public of San Francisco and Oakland under the guidance of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association in the past two years is in a great measure attributable to Mr. Lowery's keen interest in cultural and educational matters in consonance with the European tradition," said Brother Leo in announcing the award.

Presentation of the Moraga Crest to Commencement of Saint Mary's graduates of the Class of 1931.

In outlining the basis upon which the Moraga Crest is to be awarded, the

(Continued on Page 5)

St. Mary's Grads at U. C. Meet Here Soon

The Saint Mary's Club at the University of California will hold its first annual dinner the evening of April 8, when over forty former Gael students now pursuing graduate studies at Berkeley will meet here.

Mr. F. William Feeny, instructor in Spanish here, who is president of the organization, will act as toastmaster.

Honored guests at the affair will include Dean Lipman of the graduate department of the University of California; Dean Kemp of the education department, Professor Chapman of the history department, and Professor Kleeberger of the physical education department.

In addition to speeches by the above, Brother Leo and Mr. Silva of the Saint Mary's history department will address the gathering.

Following the dinner the club has been invited to the recital to be given by the Saint Mary's Music Guild in Center Hall lounge.

Lenten Lectures on Marriage Completed

Father Richard Curtis completed his series of Lenten lectures on marriage last Tuesday when he talked on the practical conclusions to be drawn from the preceding conferences.

The speaker pointed out that it was the duty of every Catholic not only to know the obligations of marriage so as to defend his faith, but to also put them into practice in his own life.

That the Catholic Church has always held to her principles with regard to the indissolubility of marriage was stressed by Father Curtis when he said:

"The Catholic Church, although she has lost whole nations in the process, has always upheld her principles of marriage. By sanctioning the divorce of Henry VIII the church would still have retained England, but the Catholic Church would not sacrifice principle for policy."

Honor Roll Reveals Gain In Scholastic Standing

The official report from the Recorder's Office on the grade averages of last quarter shows a gain over the last semester in the general student body average, and with one exception shows a gain in the average of each class. The Freshman class, with an average lower than that of last semester, is the exception.

The general average for the fall semester showed a gain. The Seniors, jumping from 1.25 to 1.47, take first place. The Sophomores came second with an average of 1.32 as compared to an average of 1.27 last semester. Third place was taken by the Junior class with a 1.13 average, as against a previous 1.03. The Freshmen landed in last place with a drop from 1.20 to 1.10.

The Seniors led the honor roll with 21.4 of its members placed thereon; the Freshmen were second with 19.3; the Sophomores third with 18.2, and the Juniors last with 17.5.

The complete honor roll follows:

Honor Roll No. 1

Those students who have an average of 2.5 grade points per unit or better.

Seniors: Augustus O'Farrell, Emmet Peterson, Henry Mino, James Davis, James Gleason, William Hobin, George Gordon, Harold Dobbins, Vincent Ryan.

Juniors: Robert McAndrews, Edmund Moss, John Friedman, Robert Bill, Albert de la Guardia, Edward Shanahan.

Sophomores: Melvin Wittich, Brother Anselm, Jack Steinbach, Brother Lambert, Eugene Hourcade, Spencer Hartman, Brother Xavier, Brother Gerard, Brother Eugene, Brother Bonaventure.

Freshmen: Arthur D'Arco, Irwin Bornholdt, Harold Mibach, Laurence Pometta, Robert Franke, Hector Eng, Eugene Meyer.

Honor Roll No. 2

Those students having an average of 2 to 2.5 grade points per unit.

Seniors: Roy Peters, Jack Daly, Jack Hamilton, Sterling Lord, James McDermott, Duncan McDonald, Jack Morris, Joseph Neary, Ronald Wolfe.

Juniors: Tim Mazzoni, Francis Miller, William Chandler, Maurice Graves, Henry Cleary, Thomas Curran, Cyril Orly, Daniel Wico, George Gier, Elmer Blume, Len Churchill, Fred Libbey, William Perata, Jerry Whelton, Tom Rowan, Harry Whitehead, Edward Cone.

Sophomores: Brother Hubert, Roy Mattson, Brother Raymond, Brother Dominic, William J. Reynolds, Brother Timothy, Brother Wilfrid, Thomas Cara, Syd Hall, Steve Bottasso, Stanford Brent, Guy Cannon, Richard De Lew, Walton Edwards, Donald Graham, Marvin Miller, Thomas Rolleri, Clement Collins, Leo Gambetta, August Maurer, Don McGovern, Brother Walbert, Thomas Walsh, Kilian Mulleda, George Railton.

Freshmen: Joseph R. Boyd, Henry Sunders, John Aiello, Henry McElroy, Jack Metz, Clifton Molatore, Francis Reardon, J. Stallone, Fred Canrinus, Lawrence De Rosa, Lindsley Lueddeke, Louis Monge, Vern Nelson, Walter Trinkaus, Lowell Braden, Anthony Cardoza, Donald Craig, John Guheen, Edward Schaefer, Frank Stoddard, Rowland Wimbush, Alfred Zucca, Frank Brocco, Richard De Souza, Vincent Gerhard, David Hinch, Tillio Reggiardo, Harold Saxton, Richard Te Beau, Claude Witzel.

West Coast Deans of Men to Convene on Campus Thursday

Meeting in their annual three-day session, delegates of the Western Association of Deans of Men will gather on the Saint Mary's campus next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 4.

Brother Ralph, president of the organization, will act as host to the visitors. Representatives will be guests of the College for the three days and will be housed in Center Hall.

The purpose of the convention is the study and round-table discussion of ways and means of bettering student life, both on and off the campus.

Many Notables to Attend

Prominent men from colleges and universities of the entire Pacific Coast are to be present. Among those who have signified their intention to attend are Dean Fawcett of the University of Washington, Dean Bacon of the University of Southern California, Dean Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dean Nicholl of Pomona College, Dean Hamilton of the University of Montana, Dean Culver of Stanford University, Dean Dubach of Oregon State College, and Dean O'Brien of the University of California. Dean O'Brien is secretary of the association.

Thursday evening will see the inauguration of the program with a smoker held in Center Hall lounge. Here the visitors will be welcomed by the faculty-student reception committee, consisting of Louis LeFevre, graduate manager; Edward Madigan, director of physical education; Brother Jasper, director of the Brothers Community; James Davis '31, retired Collegian editor; Edward Shanahan '32, student body secretary and assistant recorder; Wolford Peebles '31, and Robert McAndrews '32, junior president and Collegian editor.

Friday will be devoted to addresses and discussions. Brother Virgil, instructor in journalism, will direct the initial conference on "Student Publications."

Conferences will continue Saturday morning, after which the delegates will motor to Mount Diablo on a sightseeing trip. They will be the guests of Contra Costa at a luncheon to be given at the Mount Diablo Country Club.

Final sessions of the convention will be held Saturday afternoon at International House on the University of California campus. A dinner will be the concluding event.

This is the first time that the association has ever met at a Catholic college. Brother Ralph, Dean O'Brien, and Edward Shanahan have labored on making the program an interesting one.

More Interclass Meets Are Urged by Coach

A "pep" talk by Coach Madigan featured the monthly student body meeting held Tuesday morning. The coach stressed the importance of the coming interclass and intramural track meets as a foundation for the building of a representative varsity track and field team next year. Vincent McNally has been placed in charge of the meets, which are set for April 16 and April 18.

In summing up the athletic year, the speaker placed great value in the rise of minor sports at Saint Mary's. He publicly complimented John Friedman, Charles Christie, and Irwin Mattson for their work in connection with the tennis, swimming, and boxing teams.

Nominations of student body officers were scheduled for the next meeting, which will be held April 21.

James O'Connor '32 was formally announced as next year's leader. In preparation for the junior election for yell leaders, John Probst, Ted Parrish, and Jerry Suich tried out before the student body.

FIVE SENIORS WIN HIGH HONOR DEGREE

De la Salle Medal Won by San Francisco Senior

Saint Mary's most coveted scholastic award, the De la Salle medal given to the graduate with the highest four-year record, will go this year to Agustus J. O'Farrell of San Francisco. His marks approached a straight A average, with few B's interspersed. His card for the last two years has showed all A's. The winner is enrolled in Commerce and Economics and is a graduate of Saint James High School.

Valedictorians for the Commencement exercises, to be held Sunday, May 10, will be Henry Mino and Harold Dobbins. Mino is Senior class president and a member of the varsity debating team. Dobbins is also a varsity debater, was editor of the 1930 Gael Annual, and winner of last year's Cottle medal for oratory. Topics of the talks have not been announced.

With final computation of grades for the past quarter, the names of those who receive honor degrees at the exercises were announced yesterday by the Recorder's Office.

Five seniors will receive the maxima cum laude degree. They are Brother Austin, James T. Davis, recently retired Collegian editor; Harold Dobbins, last year's Gael editor; Henry Mino, class president, and Agustus O'Farrell, winner of the De la Salle medal.

Three intermediate awards will be given when Russell Campbell, engineering; George Gordon, commerce and economics, and Joseph Neary, premedical, are awarded magna cum laude degrees.

Cum laude degrees are to be received by James McDermott, varsity debating manager; Vincent Ryan, William Murphy, varsity debater; Joseph Tierney, and William Hobin, student body president.

CONDOLENCES

The Collegian extends the sincere sympathy of the student body to Charles Gavigan '31 upon the death of his mother.

GRADUATE FOUNDS $100 ESSAY PRIZE

Annual Contest Rules to Be Released on May 1st

Essary writers of Saint Mary's College should be interested in the announcement made recently concerning an annual award which is to be given to the student who writes the best essay on the subject of "Catholicity and American Citizenship." The prize is to be $100.

The award is to be made by B. P. Oliver, graduate of Saint Mary's of the Class of '73. Mr. Oliver was the first president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

It is to be a perpetual award and details are to be administered by a committee to be headed by the Chancellor of the College. The contest will be open to all students who desire to articipate.

On May 1 every year the announcement of the contest will be made and on December 8 of the same year, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the award will be given by the College. The exact date for the conclusion of the contest has not been set, but this will be announced during the contest.

Judging from the many essays which were handed in to the editor of the Essay Contest, which was recently conducted by The Collegian, it is expected that many men will participate in the contest, for it will not only give to the fortunate contestant a worthy prize but it will serve a more noteworthy purpose, that being the profit which is to be derived from it.

Former President Here On Annual Visitation

Brother Gregory, visitor of Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, concluded his annual official visit to the College here Wednesday.

The superior expressed his satisfaction at the conditions of the College and complimented executives of the institution on their progress. He also complimented student leaders on the progress in student activities made during the past year.

Brother Gregory's visit was one of a series being made to all houses of Christian Brothers in California.

Winifred Connolly

Miss Winifred Connolly, guest artist for the Music Guild's concert of April 8, is a pupil of Artur Argeiwitz, former concert master of the San Francisco Syhphony Orchestra. Miss Connolly is now principal of the viola section in the California Syhphony Orchestra.

"More Ads Needed," Says '31 Annual Staff

The final drive to secure ads for the 1931 Gael will be launched next week when the support of every member of the junior class will be enlisted, according to an announcement made by John Friedman, business manager. The purpose of this concerted drive is to put the Gael advertising over the top by securing the remainder of the quota. Already the two-thirds mark has been passed, with every indication that the full amount will be secured before the annual goes to press.

Due to depressing business conditions around the bay area the task of getting ads has been a difficult one, but it is felt that if each junior brings in one ad the necessary amount of money will be secured. Solicitors are not confined to third year men, as others may apply to Jack Corder, advertising manager, for any information desired.

Pen and ink sketches in the athletic section will meet with the approval of those purchasing annuals. This work was completed last week and proved more than satisfactory to the staff members. Night photos, wash drawings carrying out the theme of the book, and a novel year section will all aid in making the 1931 Gael "The Book of Distinction."

Coming Events

March 28, Saturday—Baseball. Varsity vs. University of California. Edwards Field, 3 p.m.
Tennis. Varsity vs. Marin Junior College. Saint Mary's, 10:30 a.m.

March 29, Sunday—Baseball. Varsity vs. Athens Athleic Club. Agnon Field, 2:30 p.m.

March 31, Tuesday—Baseball. Varsity vs. University of Southern California. Agnon Field, 2:30 p.m.

April 2, Thursday—Tennis. Varsity vs. University Southern California. Saint Mary's courts.
Convention, Western Association of Deans of Men. Campus, all day.
Baseball: Varsity vs. Portland Coast League Club. San Jose, 2:30 p.m.

April 3, Friday — Continuation of Deans' convention.

April 4, Saturday—Deans' convention closes.
Baseball. Varsity vs. the Athens Athletic Club. Agnon Field, 2:30 p.m.

April 5, Sunday—Baseball. Varsity vs. Olympic Club. Agnon Field, 2:30 p.m.

April 6, Monday — Collegian staff meeting. 114 Science Building, 12:20 p.m.

April 7, Tuesday—Baseball. Freshmen vs. University of California. Hilgard Field, 3 p.m.
Water Polo. Varsity vs. University of California. Campus in the afternoon.

April 8, Wednesday—Executive Council meeting. 119 Arts and Letters Building, 12:20 p.m.
Baseball. Varsity vs. Santa Clara. Agnon Field, 3 p.m.
Dinner. Saint Mary's Club at the University of California. College banquet hall, 6:30 p.m.
Concert. Saint Mary's Music Guild. Center Hall lounge, 8.

April 9, Thursday—Baseball. Frosh vs. University of San Francisco. Agnon Field, 3 p.m.
Radio Program. St. Mary's night. KROW, 10 p.m.

INITIAL CONCERT BY MUSIC GUILD, APRIL 8, WILL BE FEATURED

Special Train Chartered to Accommodate Big Gathering

The first concert of the Saint Mary's Music Drama Guild 40-piece orchestra will be given in the Center Hall lounge Wednesday evening, April 8 at 8:20 o'clock. Though recently formed, the organization has reached the point where it commands the attention of the students of the College as well as the music-loving public. Director Walter F. Larew '33 has engaged Miss Winifred Conolly, prominent young Violinist, who recently made her East Bay debut.

Special arrangements have been made with the Sacramento Northern Railway to run a special train to the College on the night of the concert. The special will leave Fortieth and Shafter at 7:30 o'clock and return after the concert. Admission charge is 50 cents, students 25 cents. Tickets may be procured on the campus at the door of Center Hall lounge at 12:30 o'clock every school day until the concert.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Violins: Harold Edwards, J. N. De Meo, Phillips Raimondi, Andrew Biggi, Eugene Locke, Malcolm Dalquist, Oisin Dinneen, David Wollner, Nils Anderson, Ernest Raffetto, Eorge Dandford, Sidney Hoffenberg.

Violas: Harry Tallman, William Pelletier, John Savstrom.

Cellos: John Tolen, Alexander Johnson.

Basses: Jack Leonard, J. Snyder.

Horns: Norbert Graves, Leonard Duckworth.

Trumpets: Paul Mulgrew, Leo De Meo, Monroe Michels, Francisco Mendoza.

Trombones: Norman Gregg, Wellesley Foshay, James Woodside.

Flute: Alan Roche.

Clarinets: Joseph McTigue, A. Gridley, W. Whitehead.

Bassoon: K. Kenney.

Saxophones: Thomas Carter, Joseph Kennedy.

Tympani: Charles Larson.

Harp: Jeanne Porter.

Piano: Lester Tomasini.

"The Unseen World" Topic of Radio Talk

As the tenth of a series of talks on the Saint Mary's College "Classroom of the Air," broadcast over station KROW, Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the zoology department, gave a brief talk on a subject entitled "The Unseen World."

"The minute organisms which cause such common diseases as measles, hoof and mouth disease, and other ailments and so small," he related, "that no known scientific instruments can see them." Dr. Campbell showed how, nevertheless, science through the means of the ultra-violet rays and other devices is able to photograph them and study their habits in order to bring them under control.

This short talk gave the listeners an idea of the advance of science and its accomplishments.

Fan letters requesting discussions on topics that have puzzled them have been flowing into the radio station. This gives evidence that these programs have been received with interest by the invisible audience.

The musical features on the broadcast were upheld by Jack Tolan and Lester Tomasini.

WHIST PARTY, DANSANT

On Easter Night a whist party and dansant will be held at the Hotel St. Francis for the benefit of St. Joan of Arc parish at Yountville. Rev. Richard J. Curtis '13, who is well known to the Saint Mary's students as a Lenten lecturer, is pastor of this parish. It is hoped that those who are able will attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

ANNUAL DINNER COMMITTEE IN FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the annual dinner committee was held at the San Francisco Elks Club last Tuesday at luncheon, with Chairman Fred J. Corcoran '99 presiding. The date of the annual dinner, which was set at the beginning of the school year, is Thursday, May 7.

At the meeting it was decided that the dinner would be held at the San Francisco Elks Club, which has to a great degree become the headquarters for all of the Catholic alumni associations of thi sdistrict. The price for the dinner will be $2 a plate.

As has been the custom in past years, the class which is celebrating its golden jubilee, and the graduating class, will be guests of honor at the dinner. This year the Classes of '81 and '31 will therefore be the honored groups.

Each member of the graduating class will be the particular guest of an alumnus at the dinner, and already nearly half of the seniors have been provided with alumni hosts for the occasion. Any member of the Alumni Association who desires to sponsor a member of the graduating class should communicate with Chairman Fred Corcoran, 485 California Street, San Francisco, or with the Alumni Office on the campus.

The annual meeting of the association will also be held on the evening of May 7, at which time the officers of the general Alumni Association for the year 1931-32 will be elected.

The next meeting of the annual dinner committee will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club next Tuesday at luncheon.

Thomas J. Horan '13

At the reception and banquet tendered to the Reverend Pius M. Driscoll, O.P., newly appointed pastor of Saint Vincent's parish in Vallejo, on Tuesday evening, March 17, Thomas J. Horan '13 gave the principal address. The dinner was given at the Casa de Vallejo in honor of the return to Vallejo of Father Driscoll after twenty-seven years' absence.

Commenting on Horan's oration, the Vallejo Evening News said: "Attorney Thomas J. Horan's oration made by this young lawyer was a masterpiece, and while he has spoken on many important occasions in this city on various topics, his impressive words of welcome to Father Driscoll came from the heart, as in his younger days the beloved priest was Tommy's preceptor and inculcated some of the thoughts that were given expression last evening by the boy who had grown to manhood and reached a top spot in his profession."

Leo McCarthy '06

Leo McCarthy '06 was the principal speaker of the father and son meeting of Berkeley Council of the Knights of Columbus, which was held a short time ago. The subject of McCarthy's talk was "The Boy."

Board of Directors

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, April 6. As this will be one of the last meetings prior to the annual meeting of the association on May 7, it is expected a large number will attend.

THE ALUMNUS AND THE GAEL

(Editorial)

John Friedman, business manager of the 1931 Gael Annual, reports that orders for the book from members of the alumni have already doubled those of last year.

He should be able to say, within the next two weeks, that this branch of the circulation has increased ten-fold over the 1930 mark. This is the proper proportion between the relative importance of 1930-31 and 1929-30 in the annals of Saint Mary's.

The past year has made history for this college, made it to a greater extent than any other single term. It has seen the administration of the institution radically changed and improved; it has seen probably the greatest of the sons of Saint Mary's placed at the helm of the college; it has seen a little and relatively unknown school obtain national recognition through a stirring athletic victory on foreign ground; it has seen an unprecedented development in enrollment and in all types of extra-curricular activities.

Likewise has 1930-31 marked a red-letter year in the history of the Alumni Association. Graduates of the college, realizing its progress, nobly kept pace with that progress by a most active program which included educational tours, extension series, transition lectures, crowded luncheon meetings, and the most successful of homecoming days.

The alumnus who realizes the worth of the scholastic year which is now drawing to an end will realize the necessity of a fitting memento of that year. The Gael is that permanent memorial.

All that is worth preserving finds a place in the 1931 Annual. The book is dedicated to Brother Leo. The new administration is carefully explained. Photographs of all leading figures are published. Night photos of the beautiful spots on the campus introduce the divisions. A special section, replete with interesting snapshots, is devoted to the Fordham classic. And all of the numerous activities of the year find their place.

This year's Annual is more than ever the book for the alumnus. The Alumni Section, edited by Timothy Canty '23, is larger than ever before. Five full pages are devoted to pictures of last summer's European tour sponsored by the association. Homecoming Day is featured, and in addition pictures of all the officers and trustees of the association are printed.

If there is anything to that oft-repeated contention that the alumnus of Saint Mary's is just another student on leave, then the 1931 Gael means as much to '00 as to '34.

Dominicans Hosts To Coast Alumni

The annual conference of alumni and alumnae of the various Catholic colleges of Northern California will be held tomorrow at Dominican College, San Rafael, starting at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and concluding with dinner in the evening. Saint Mary's will be represented by Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the alumni, who will give one of the principal talks at the convention, and by Thomas Joyce '31, assistant secretary.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by Mrs. Eugene Price of Dominican College and by James Smythe of the University of San Francisco.

Tunnel Road Soon to Have Improvement

First steps in the improvement of the tortuous Tunnel Road, main artery between Saint Mary's campus and the East Bay, were taken yesterday when Governor James Rolph signed the Edwards-Kline bill making the road a regular part of the state highway system.

The legislation provided that 800 miles of road in California, including the stretch between Oakland and Walnut Creek, be taken over by the state department. Sponsors of the measure are confident that big improvements in the road are due to follow.

Walnut Creek merchants made yesterday a gala one by attending the State Capitol when the bill was signed. A regular pilgrimage was sponsored to Sacramento by the Greater San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Knights of De la Salle To Work on Lake Path

Immediately following the Easter recess the Knights of Saint de la Salle campus courtesy unit will begin the work of improving the path leading from the power house to Justin Grove, following the banks of the lake.

During the recess, Brother Cornelius, moderator, and a group of the Knights will attend to the hanging of pictures in the lecture hall which at present are hanging in an inartistic manner.

Copies of Pope Pius' recent Encyclical on marriage have been purchased and will be mailed to friends of the organization.

Included in the Knights' program for the remainder of the semester are the continuance of Christian doctrine classes for children in the vicinity and the handling of ushering in the chapel at Sunday masses.

Chancellor Speaks At Sacred Heart

At the Academy of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, read before a large audience one of his numerous passion plays, "The Tree of Kerioth."

This play, one of the many written by Brother Leo, was followed by his journeying over to the Galileo High School of San Francisco, where he talked before the Galileo Parent-Teacher Association. This lecture was entitled "Realms of Gold."

It is also announced that on March 27 Brother Leo will lecture at the San Francisco College for Women on the subject entitled, "John Masefield and a Sheaf of Poetry." It will be the last of a series of weekly lectures being held at that institution.

Rattler Drops Trolley In Oakland Environs

Some fifty tired week-enders were deprived of almost an hour's sleep last Sunday night when the 8:20 o'clock rattler lost a trolley somewhere on Shafter Avenue.

Much fuss and a long time were required to repair the erant attachment. Traffic was blocked, a crowd collected, passengers leaned out of windows, and a general good time was had.

It was 10 o'clock before the last train pulled in to Saint Mary's station.

Cooney '15 Is Host

John E. Cooney '15, assistant superintendent of construction on the Salt Creek dam of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which is being constructed about fifteen miles from the town of Jackson, was host recently to three members of the Alumni Association—John White '12, William Rodden '16, and J. Giles Miller '18. Jack took his guests on a tour of inspection of the construction work and was host to them over night. White and Rodden are civil engineers with the City of San Francisco and Miller is an engineer with the firm of Barret & Hilp.

Dishonesty in Law Popular After Reformation Says Speaker

"In the practice of the law lies the fascination of the game," said Mr. Sylvester Andriano '11, prominent San Francisco attorney and supervisor, during a lecture on the prospects of the legal profession last Friday before the Senior class.

There is a great field in this profession for the Catholic student, according to Andriano. "With the large number of divorce cases prevalent today," he continued, "there is a great opportunity for the attorney to not only win cases but to bring parties together. The lawyer who practices truth, justice, and peace is sure to succeed."

The Reformation was blamed by the speaker for producing shady lawyers. Before this event bad lawyers were classed as bad lawyers; after it, dishonesty came to be regarded as cleverness. Grotius, for instance, claimed that it was perfectly legitimate for lawyers to use deceit as long as they win their cases.

Practical suggestions were given by Mr. Andriano in concluding his talk. The lawyer, he said, should discourage litigation—a poor settlement is better than a successful law suit he should know his client by frequent face-to-face interviews; he should have confidence in Divine Providence; he should be willing to accept charity cases.

Theatregoers May Yet Have Train

Socially-inclined boarders stand a good chance of getting their "theatre train" next year as a result of a conference held Saturday between President Mitchell of the Sacramento Northern Railway, Broth Ralph of the College faculty, and Edward Shanahan, secretary of the Associated Students.

The new train will probably be run on Sunday nights only and will connect with the 12:20 o'clock boat from San Francisco. It will be welcomed not only by theatregoers but by the numerous colony of San Francisco week-enders.

Better and faster service for the commuters was also promised by Mr. Mitchell.

The train connecting with the 7 a.m. boat from San Francisco will continue as usual, but there will be no train meeting the 7:40 a.m. boat. Instead, the College special will be shifted to the 8 a.m. boat, thereby providing 20 minutes of extra sleep. The train connecting with the 9 o'clock boat will probably be changed to a later time, but this alteration will not affect many of the day students.

Leaving Saint Mary's, there will probably be a 12:05 p.m. train to eliminate the two-hour wait now necessitated. Definite announcement of when the changes will go into effect will be made later.

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Sports

VARSITY BOXERS TRIM SAN FRANCISCO SQUAD TO WIN INITIAL MITT CONTEST

Captain Joe Lang, Brovelli, and Cara Win Bouts to Even Count with Mistmen

Saint Mary's boxing team rose from practical obscurity last night to hand the undefeated San Francisco University boxers a 5-2 trimming in Madigan gym. The victory is a great tribute to Coach Erwin Mattson, who started the season with an entirely green squad, which less than two weeks ago was beaten by the Fogmen, 5-2, the same count by which it was victorious last night.

Dark Angel Brovelli, looking for new fields to conquer, made his first appearance as an exponent of the boxing game against George Osoke in the heavyweight feature bout and came through with a clean-cut and decisive win. Brovelli was awarded the decision on all three rounds.

During the first round Brovelli was the aggressor. This, coupled with a pair of hard rights to Osoke's chin, gave him the canto. The second round warmed up to a real battle with Brovelli more than willing to mix it and managing to dodge practically all of Osoke's offerings while throwing in a number of telling punches himself.

San Francisco forfeited bouts in both the 118-pound and 149-pound division by failure to present fighters.

Captain Joe Lang, who stepped out of his weight to take on Jim Feehy in the 129-pound class, and Tom Cara, were the other victors.

Lang's superior experience was pronounced and he found little difficulty in handling his much taller adversary. Even though his opponent had a decisive reach on him, Lang stepped in with volley after volley of blows to bewilder the Mistman.

Tom Cara proved to have an extraordinary long right that had been hid till last night. He brought it out for plenty of exercise and it brought him the decision over Bob Harvey in all three rounds. Improvement was more marked in Cara than anyone. His showing was remarkable when it is considered that he fought with plugs in his nose and was forced to breathe exclusively through his mouth.

Cara's opponent was so wabbly at the end of the third round that it is likely he would have dropped had Cara planted another of his rangy rights.

(Continued on Next Page)

CAL AGGIES DEFEAT GAEL WRESTLERS

The Gael grapplers once again tasted defeat last Thursday evening, this time at the hands of the California Aggies at Davis.

The decision was close, however, with a margin of one bout deciding the winner. In the feature bout of the evening Roy Mattson of Saint Mary's tossed his opponent Neuman of the Aggies in the surprisingly swift time of seventeen seconds.

In the heavyweight division Garry Vivaldi chalked up his first victory of the season by downing his man after less than five minutes of rough and tumble wrestling.

Wrestling fans were treated to a rare exhibition of the knock 'em down and drag 'em out game when Coach "Swede" Mattson tangled with Coach Heinie Stone of California in an exhibition bout.

Three other exhibition bouts were won by men representing the Saints. The matches were not intended to be decision affairs, so each Gael made sure of victory by pinning his opponent in such convincing style that referee Bud Jackson had no alternative but declare them the winners.

Larry Short, captain of the Aggies, drew a generous round of applause when he downed Herc Fletcher in the light heavyweight division.

The complete results are as follows:
McNutt (A) d. Page (SM).
Winner (A) d. Moylan (SM).
Mattson (SM) d. Neuman (A).
Wright (A) d. Kolokosky (SM).
Nouque (SM) d. Swan (A).
Vivaldi (SM) d. Boyer (A).
Short (A) d. Fletcher (SM).

Third Bear Contest Slated for Saturday

Phoenix Hope to Win First Game Since 1929

The Gael varsity will again attempt to take the measure of the Golden Bear nine when the two teams meet next Saturday afternoon, March 28, on Edwards Field, on the Berkeley campus.

Saturday's contest will close the series between the Moragans and the Bears. Thus far California has already taken two games, the first contest the Bears handing the Gaels a severe trouncing, 9-3, and the second game found the Bears once again on the long end of the score, defeating the Moragans 6 to 3.

Third Sacker

The Gael varsity has had little success if any this season, and is about to end up in the cellar position. However, the team looked favorable in their last start against the strong Jefferson team (incidentally they won the game) and might surprise everyone including themselves by bringing home a win from California. This is possible but not probable. However, anything is liable to happen, and a win from the Bears, although it would not give the Phoenix a championship, would undoubtedly make everyone concerned feel a little better.

Norm Horner, the mainstay of the Bear nine for the past three years, and Joe Noonan, hurler for the Gaels, will probably start the contest, although Fred Stennett, who has been pitching good ball lately, may start in place of Noonan. Stennett pitched a beautiful game in the first contest against the Bears, but his tossing was of little use,

(Continued on Next Page)

BRONCS RALLY TO NOSE OUT SAINTS IN SECOND GAME

Rally in Ninth Inning Beats Gaels; Noonan Whiffs Ten

A three-run rally by Walter Mails' Santa Clara tossers in the ninth inning edged out the Gaels by a 9 to 8 count on the Mission diamond last Wednesday.

The Moragans led throughout but Joe Noonan faltered in the final inning and the Broncs chased over three runs to give them the annual series as well as the game.

Adverse breaks more than any other factor accounted for the Moragan downfall, although each squad rapped out ten hits. Joe Noonan, Gael hurler, appeared to be coasting to his first win of the season and had set down ten Broncos on strikes, allowing seven hits and four earned runs, when the Broncos solved him in the final inning.

With one out and the game drawing to a close, Morey, Bronco pinch hitter, walked, Carboline, another pinch hitter, singled, and Thomas, the Bronco chucker, tripled, tying the count.

Stuart, third sacker, singled to bring Thomas in from third and the game was over.

The Gaels started fast and scored six runs in the first four innings, and had the game apparently cinched, but in the eighth frame the Broncos scored twice, and in the final inning triumphed with a three-run rally.

Vin Welsh was the hitting star for the Gaels and batted three for four, including a home run,the first of the year for the Moragans. Bill Smaker, catcher, hit two for two, but also checked in two errors.

For Santa Clara, Stuart, Dowd, and Howland were the sluggers, each getting to Noonan for two blows.

This was the eighth consecutive loss in league competition for the Moragan nine.

Score by innings:

Saint Marys	2	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	— 8
Hits	1	1	0	3	1	0	3	1	0	—10
Santa Clara	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	3	— 9
Hits	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	2	3	—10

Frosh Nine Beats Menlo J. C. 10 to 4

Behind the flossy pitching of Mickey McKay, who allowed but three hits, the frosh took the measure of Menlo J. C. yesterday, the score being 10-4.

The young left-hander of the Gaels was in rare form, the first three men to face him going down on strikes and the first nine men being retired in order. Twelve men in all were sent back to the bench by McKay. Two of three hits he allowed were of the scratch variety. Loose fielding by his mates robbed him of a shutout.

The frosh opened the scoring in the second inning with a brace of runs, only to have the Jaysees tie the count in the fourth. Kane's long double that scored Jadrich from second put the babes in the lead shortly after and they were never headed.

The frosh collected ten hits off Phillips, a southpaw, and most of them accounted for runs. Wilson got the longest drive of the day, a triple to right center. Barreiles with two hits and a long fly that scored a runner from third was outstanding.

Kane was hit on the head with a pitched ball in the late innings of the game and was replaced by Dowdall at first. He was not badly injured.

Varsity Tennis Men Defeat S. F. Teachers

Improved Gael Team Wins in Easy Fashion

Playing their fifth match of the year the Gael tennis team decisively trounced the net team from San Francisco State Teachers College by a score of 7 matches to 2 last Saturday on the Moraga courts.

Marked improvement of Saint Mary's in their doubles play and the same fine standard of singles competition were factors that sent the visitors home on the short end of the score.

Allee and Marks were the only two teachers who were able to register victories for their team. Allee, although not a fast player, was a consistent one, and a master of placement, never failing to play his opponent's backhand at every opportunity.

Marks, on the other hand, played a defensive game, depending on his opponent's errors and weaknesses for his points. Both San Francisco men had to go to the third set to take their matches. In contrast all the Gael victories in the singles play were won in straight sets.

Higgins and McCabe made the best showing of any of the Gael net men, disposing of their opponents with no apparent effort. McCabe has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the year and looks like a consistent winner when playing as sixth man.

Doubles Team

Steinbach, who rates as the steadiest player of the Saint varsity, took his match in easy fashion as is his custom. Although one of the smallest players hereabouts, Steinbach makes up for his lack of height with heady play.

The summary

Allee (T) d. Graves (SM) 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

Friedman (SM) d. Thatcher (T) 6-2, 7-5.

Steinbach (SM) d. Carson (T) 6-1, 6-3.

Higgins (SM) d. O'Rourke (T) 6-0, 6-3.

Marks (T) d. Gerhard (SM) 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.

McCabe (SM) d. Aubel (T) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Graves and Friedman (SM) d. Thatcher and Carson (T) 6-4, 6-3.

Steinbach and Higgins (SM) d. Allee and Aubel (T) 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Reynolds and McCabe (SM) d. Jones and Ponce (T) 6-4, 6-3.

Athens Club Drubs Moraga Polo Squad

The newly organized Saint Mary's water polo team met defeat last Wednesday evening at the hands of the Athens Athletic Club, at the club's pool in Oakland.

The Gael swimmers lost the first contest 3 to 0, and were severely trounced in the second game of the evening, 7 to 1.

Captain Christie played a stellar game for the Moragans, and Bill Pieri, the young sophomore, a new hand in the game, looked exceedingly good. In fact the entire team representing the college gave a splendid account of themselves.

The Gael swimmers thus far have played only two contests, but have already succeeded in winning one game. Last Friday evening the Moragans defeated the Noyes All Stars.

Water polo is a new sport here at Saint Mary's and has already proved quite popular among the students. This is just another step in the policy of developing minor sports at the college.

On April 7 the team will meet California in the Saint Mary's tank at 3 o'clock.

CALIFORNIA NINE AGAIN TROUNCES SAINT MARY'S, 6-3

Horner Weakens in the Ninth with Shoutout in Sight

Taking advantage of five Gael errors and mixing in a few good hits, the California nine took the second game of the series from the varsity by a score of 6 to 3. Although the game was closer than the first contest, it can hardly be said that the issue was ever in doubt.

Norm Horner on the mound for the Bears let the Phoenix down with three hits. He weakened in the ninth and walked three men in a row. McDermott followed with a sharp drive to right field and Valim, Jones, and Garner spiked the rubber when Burgett let the ball get by him. Outside of this inning the varsity did not trouble the Berkeley pitcher to any great degree, although they were hitting the ball hard—into the hands of California players.

Bad Judgment

Stennett, who twirled for the varsity, kept nine hits well scattered, but his team mates put him in one hole after another with poor fielding. Gardner, although charged with only one error on the official score sheet, misjudged two fly balls that rolled to the fence while Golden Bears ran around the paths in glee.

Another instance of poor support was when California tried a double steal. Smaker threw to second and McIntyre started for the plate. Mcdermott cut the play off but threw wild to Smaker. A good throw would have had the runner by ten feet.

Flashy Fielding

The game was featured by some fine fielding on the part of Wolfrom, first sacker of the Bears, and Welsh in center field for Saint Mary's. Wolfrom came up with three fine stops and Welsh took one on his shoe strings to rob someone of what looked like a sure hit. Again, Welsh fell to the ground in chasing a long fly, but stuck his glove up in the air and grabbed the ball as it was on its way to the center field fence.

Smith, California catcher, drove out two long doubles to be the hitting luminary of the day. He was followed by Kirwan, his team mate, who also collected two bingles. Incidentally, this same young man has taken a liking to anything that looks like Saint Mary's. In the first game he hit everything the Gael pitchers threw at him and he has the outfielders backing up whenever he grabs a bat.

Donahue, Gael shortstop, got the longest blow of the day, a long triple to left.

St. Mary's	AB	R	H	E	California	AB	R	H	E
Fischer, 1b	4	0	0	0	Kirwan, cf	5	2	2	0
Welsh, cf	3	0	1	0	Glaiser, ss	4	0	1	0
Valim, 3b	3	1	0	1	Butler, 3b	4	0	0	0
Jones, rf	3	1	0	0	McIntyre, lf	5	0	1	0
Gardner, lf	3	1	0	1	Burgett, rf	4	0	1	1
Donahue, ss	3	0	1	1	Smith, c	4	2	2	1
McDerm., 2b	2	0	1	2	Wolfrom, 1b	3	0	1	0
Smaker, c	1	0	0	0	Rhodes, 2b	3	2	1	0
Stennett, p	3	0	0	0	Horner, p	2	0	0	0
Ragus, c	3	0	0	0					
*Peratta	1	0	0	0		35	6	9	2
	29	3	3	5					

* Peratta batted for Donahue in ninth.

Struck out: By Stennett 4, Horner 3. Walked: By Stennett 4, Horner 3. Hit by pitched ball: Welsh, McDermott. Wild pitch: Stennett. Stolen bases: Welsh, Lamb, Kirwan. Three-base hits: Donahue. Doubles: Smith (2), Wolfrom. Sacrifice hits: Horner. Double play: Rhodes to Glaister to Wolfrom. Left on bases: Saint Marys 5, California 9. Passed balls: Smaker 1, Smith 2.

Athens Nine to Invade Campus for Two Games

Coach Louie Kuisto's nine will play the Athens nine Sunday at 2:30 on the campus diamond. The clubmen are rated as one of the strongest semi-pro aggregations in the bay region and will present the Gaels with a strong tussle.

The Gael varsity will again tangle with the Oaklanders on the campus diamond, April 4th, in the final game of the series.

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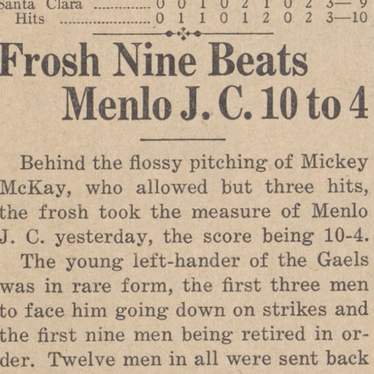

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DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

It almost happened, but, as Eddie Cone says, close only counts in horse-shoes. It looked like the works, and when the Phoenix went into the ninth inning two runs to the good the Santa Clara stands had just about decided to fold their tents. But the strain of playing first-class ball was too much. Noonan walked the first man up, and Johnny Valim managed to miss a pop-up behind third base. This is what started it, and with the tying runs on the bags, Carboline poled out a double that scored two runs. In the mixup he went to third, and tallied the winning run on Stuart's single.

It was a tough game for Joe Noonan to lose, though in justice to the rest of the boys Joe had as much to do with the loss as they. But the Sacramento flinger pitched some high-class ball, though at times erratic, striking out eleven of the Mailsmen.

Though the boys played some good ball Wednesday, they were at times caught loafing, and at least two runs were lost through failure to think in the pinches. On the other hand, the Broncos capitalized on every opportunity, and they were helped along in spots by the peculiar antics of the Gael tossers. But at times the boys did look alive, and while there's life, we stoutly affirm, there is still hope.

Among those who were angry last Wednesday was "Wild Bill" Fischer. Ask him to explain that decision at the home plate . . . Vince Welsh's homer was just about as long a drive as has been seen this season. But at that some of the boys doubted whether or not he'd make it after rounding second base.

It's a long 120 yards around those bases, and as Vince neared the home plate Matson had to be restrained from going out there and carrying him across. . . . Some day soon the varsity is going to get a break. No effort is made to maintain that they are a first division club, but they are not as bad as the records indicate them to be. And I hope they get their break against St. Ignatius.

Seniors Upset Sophs In Basketball Game

A surprising senior quintet threw the second half of the interclass schedule into a deadlock last Thursday when they decisively upset the touted sophomore five which previously had copped the first half of the face, by a 29 to 12 score.

From the opening basket by Rip Rispoli, a clever forward, the thesis scriveners dominated and baskets hot from the hands of Gus O'Farrell and Barbieri kept the second year men in the rear throughout.

Gus O'Farrell took high scoring honors with 10 points and Barbieri, a speedy guard, followed with eight digits. Antonetti with two field goals featured the impotent sophomore attack.

Len Callan, varsity cager, handled the game in fine fashion in the role of reefree.

Seniors	FG	FT	Pts	Sophs	FG	FT	Pts
Rispoli, f	2	0	4	Gould, f	1	0	2
OFarrell, f	5	0	10	Bailey, f	2	0	4
Campbell, c	2	1	5	Tuck, c	0	0	0
Barbieri, g	3	2	8	Antonetti, g	2	0	4
Murphy, g	0	0	0	Schaefer, g	1	0	2
Giampaoli, g	0	2	2				
	12	5	29		6	0	12

Boxing

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Although "Wild Bill" Carpenter lost a decision to Jim Rice in the 175-pound class, he showed a great deal of improvement since his last appearance. There were times when Carpenter hurt his man plnty.

Tom Rollieri stepped into the more experienced Buckner and handed the Fogman three hard blows to the jaw before he got in the way of one to the chin and went down.

It was a sad night for the 200 San Francisco supporters who came over in the hope of seeing the Fogmen continue in the undefeated class.

It was a fitting christening for the first intercollegiate match in Madigan gym.

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Varsity Has Hard Vacation Schedule

There won't be any Easter recess for the Gael baseball team next week.

On March 3 the Phoenix will play host to the U.S.C. nine in their first meeting of the year at Agnon field.

April 2 finds the Gaels traveling to the training camp of the Portland Beavers to engage the Coast League tossers.

On April 8 the varsity will wind up the annual Santa Clara series with the final game being slated for Agnon field.

Jeffersons Beaten By Phoenix Barrage

Coming to life after two weeks of mediocre ball the Phoenix last Sunday torned back the Jefferson club from San Francisco by the score of 18 to 10 on Agnon Field.

The game marked the first time this year that the varsity has gone on a hitting spree and all pitchers looked alike to them. Eight runs in the first inning put Guisto's team ahead to stay and another rally of seven runs in the eighth frame completely routed the clubmen.

Al Duffy, sophomore hurler, was on the hilltop for the varsity until relieved by Matson in the seventh after filling the bases on walks. Until this juncture of the game Duffy looked pretty good and gave great promise of developing into a fine chucker. A tendency to work too hard seems to tell on him in the late innings.

Vin Welsh led the heavy stickers for the Moragane and was followed by Fischer. On one occasion Welsh made the circuit when he drove out a long hit that the Jefferson outfielders had a hard time capturing.

Home Run Artists, Leading Hitters Given Big Incentive

Did somebody say, "What price glory?" If so, it didn't come from the lips of the Phoenix baseball team or the frosh squad. No sir! Not by any means. For the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarettes, steps right up with the announcement of a lucrative offer to Saint Mary's ball players.

After a lengthy conference with the Collegian sports editor as to what might be done about the disheartening diamond situation at this institution, the following offer was made by the Liggett and Meyers representative: Every player who gets a home run will be given a flat tin of fifty Chesterfield cigarettes. Take that old toe hold!

What About Matches?

But here's one that even the pitchers can appreciate. The player having the best batting average at the end of the season will be presented with a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. Move those fences back, brother, move those fences back! And to cap off this attractive offer is the announcement that such offers will be retroactive, the Constitution of the United States to the contrary notwithstanding.

The offer will apply to all games engaged in by the Phoenix, intercollegiate and otherwise.

But that isn't all. The same offer eftends to the frosh team as well as the varsity. The only drawback to this side of the affair is that the yearlings have played only three games to date and no one wants to tell us how many more they are to engage in.

A Few Rules

After much deliberation it was decided that participation in one-third of the total number of innings played will be requisite for anyone claiming the prize that goes to the season's leading stickers. In other words, a varsity player, including pitchers, must play 90 innings of ball to win the capital prize. (The above reasoning is on the assumption that the 30 games scheduled are played). The same ruling will apply to the freshman team.

Any member of either team who hits or has hit a home run will receive his tin of 50 Chesterfields at once upon presentation of an order from the Collegian sports editor. All season averages and technicalities arising will be determined by the Collegian as regards this offer.

Tag Those Sacks!

With this offer in mind it is expected that the varsity will lay back the ears of the opposition in no uncertain fashion. As far as Gael fans are concerned, it is hoped that the Liggett and Meyers company will soon be faced with a shortage of cigarettes.

It is only reasonable to expect some healthy swats from the bats of the varsity and frosh team for, after all, where there is smoke there must be fire.

Frosh Nine Plays Commerce Today

The frosh will cross bats with Commerce High this afternoon on Agnon Field.

April 7 will see the yearlings at Hilgard Field, Berkeley, tangling with the California frosh. This will be the first of a three game series with the young Bears.

To wind up the Easter vacation schedule the San Francisco frosh will be met on April 9 on Agnon Field.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

Dick Sperbeck, plucky varsity end of last season's Gael eleven, isn't attending classes this semester. Dick wound up his college career at the conclusion of last semester, but he'll be back on the campus on Commencement Day to take his degree along with the rest of his classmates.

Whenever one thinks of Dick Sperbeck he invariably associates the Marysville cowpuncher with the Gael triumph over New York's Fordham Rams.

As he fought his way over the Ram goal line through the muck and rain, Dick Sperbeck symbolized the undying spirit of all Saint Mary's teams. And he proved that determination and fortitude can win football games.

On an apparently outclassed Gael eleven Dick refused to accept almost inevitable defeat and by his example stirred his mates on to an eventual victory.

Marysville High School sent Thomas Sperbeck to Saint Mary's a few years back. At Marysville High, Dick had earned something of a reputation at tackle and in his final year he was elected captain of the football squad.

Track also found Dick in a starring role and around his region none could toss the shot or discus as far as he. But the javelin throw found him supreme. Dick was the high school champion javelin thrower of Northern California. Perhaps Dick might have made a name for himself in collegiate track competition but at Saint Mary's he didn't have a chance.

While living in Marysville, Dick became quite famous as one of the finest cowpuncher-athletes. In the summer months Dick kept himself in fine shape by riding the range and when the fall rolled around Dick was always one of the best conditioned gridders on the squad.

Dick started his football career at Saint Mary's as a tackle but at that time there was an abundance of line material and Sperbeck rarely saw service. Then Ike Frankian graduated and an opening at end was ready for some enterprising young man.

That man was Dick Sperbeck, and he did well indeed in the stead of the former Gael all-American wingman, and has played right wing on the football squad for the past two seasons. Last year his sterling play rated him mention on every all Coast selection.

While the Fordham contest was the moment in the football life of the Marysville cowpuncher, Dick played considerable football at Saint Mary's and has always been in the thick of the football picture.

And now while Dick waits for Commencement to roll around we'll bet that he's wondering what the boys are doing in spring practice and wishing he was in a suit and dashing down under soaring punts.

CAL-GAELS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

as he received little support from his team mates.

The season is about half over now, but nevertheless if the Moragans could win a few of their remaining contest, things would become brighter.

Perhaps the goddess of luck will choose to smile upon the men from Moraga in their next contest and enable them to bring home a contest.

"I've circled the globe with the Fleet —says Chesterfield

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RAGS & TAGS

Hugh C. Cotterell

With the rush of balmy days upon us, we have been hopefully waiting for the awakening of spring to rouse the poetic nature of a few of the campus rhimesters. Perhaps the weather has been too glorious and their ambition has been smothered; nevertheless, Pat Kelly, who is generally considered the bard of Moraga, has nobly responded to his talent, and we present his latest:

THANK GOD

For the blue of the skies,
Of the seas,
Of soft eyes,—
For the green of the trees,
Of the hills,
Of the leas.—

Thank You, God, for these colors so fair;
It's a joy to be able to care
For your lovely colors so fair.

For the song born of joy,
Song of love
Bold or coy,—
For all melodies,
Plaintive airs,
Symphonies,—

Thank You, God, for the goodness of song
And its power to soothe wretched wrong,—
Thanks for wonderful, beautiful song.

Thanks for hearts not afraid
To hold love
For the maid
That is dainty and shy,
And a joy
To the eye.

Thank You, God, for bold hearts and fair maids,
And again for the moonlight that aids
The bold hearts that would win the fair maids.

Thank You, God, that I live;
That I have,
And can give.
Thanks for all I possess,
Make my life a success.

For the songs, and blue eyes, thanks again,—
For my heart; for the maid I would win,
Thanks for love, and for life, God,
Amen.

Just another indication that human nature has remained much the same was stumbled upon the other day in a quotation of Rev. Thomas Fuller, D.D. (1608-81), who said: "Almost twenty years since, I heard a profane jest, and still remember it. How many pious passages of a far later date have I forgotten! It seems my soul is like a filthy pond, wherein fish die soon, and frogs live long."

Last week our attention was called to an interesting literary publication, "John O'London's Weekly." As the title implies, it is an English publication and contains many engaging and timely literary topics, including comments on current authors and their works, but what might be of note are the series of literary competitions that this magazine conducts. One contest in particular is for readers who live outside Europe. They are invited to write a storyette entitled "A Dire Catastrophe." All the words used in the storyette are to be formed from the letters found in the title, no letter being used in any one word oftener than it appears in given title. Smoothness of sentence structure is not essential and a prize of one guinea ($5.11) is offered for the best attempt under 150 words. Some very humorous manuscripts should result. Anyway, this gives us an idea for a similar contest, although we won't promise anything until we can promise prizes.

. . . . . .

The latest invention in the matter of murder titles is Mr. W. Levinrew's, "Murder from the Grave," which tells the story of a family descended from the Borgias.

. . . . . .

Gustave Flaubert gives us an item to think about when he says: "The artist should be in his work like God in creation, invisible and all-powerful; he should be felt everywhere and seen nowhere. Art should be raised above personal affections and nervous susceptibility."

Senior Sketches

By JOHN TOLAN '33

James McDermott '31

James McDermott is chiefly known on the Saint Mary's campus for his unselfish energy given to the development of debating. As dictator of the A. P. G. U., honor literary society, and as varsity debating manager, he has conducted a year of forensic activity that will set a decidedly faster pace for those in charge next year. The first varsity debate to be broadcast on the air was one of his outstanding innovations, over station KROW, and another broadcast of this nature is scheduled for April 2.

But "Jimmy," as he has been nicknamed, is vitally interested in foreign trade, his thesis topic being "Argentine Wheat in International Trade." We might remark that he is certainly choosing a practical and exceedingly timely subject.

At Knights Landing, his home town, "Jimmy" has spent his summers in intimate study and contact with the problems of transportation. Some say that he was merely driving a truck for wages, but we know his purpose or motive to be chiefly aesthetic.

In the recent campus poetry contest a salutory but apropos verse was submitted in his name. We have said that he is essentially aesthetic, but he disclaims all ownership to the "pome." Be that as it may, "Jimmy" gets the credit for the work. His journalistic talents were appreciated by The Collegian for three years, and with his added experience as Organizations editor of the 1930 Gael, he will be able to turn to literary pursuits if both foreign trade and transportation do not occupy all his evident energies.

The first appointments to student positions on the campus for 1931-32 were announced this week by Brother Ralph, director of student supervision.

Vincent Whelton '33, Collegian assistant sports editor, will become student director of the News Bureau, to replace James T. Davis '31.

John Murphy '33, present assistant in the students' book store, will become manager of the store upon the graduation of William Hobin '31. Other appointments to the book store have not been decided.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE '32

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This inaugurates a weekly column whose purpose is the ascertaining of campus opinion on various live questions. The Inquirer, Mr. LaFleche, is a staff man of long standing. Students will be approached purely at random in the hope of obtaining a true cross-section of the College on each issue.*

This week's question: **"What do you like or dislike about The Colelgian?"**

Apparently the merits and demerits of The Collegian vary widely in accordance with campus opinion. The weekly has, like all of us, its good and bad features. Listen to the proletariat:

"The Collegian is commendable," concedes GUNTER KOHLMAN, senior engineer and the man largely responsible for the details of our new track, "but too much space is devoted to literary subjects and not enough to news. I wish the cartoons would reappear on the editorial page — they are worth looking at."

MR. EVERETT BARR, junior from Shasta City, seems to differ with Kohlman. Read this:

"Campus Comment, literary page, and the editorial page comprise the best that is in The Collegian. News is so much dead timber when a paper comes out only once a week. I am in favor of an 'all literary' sheet."

RICHARD FARIA, a sophomore in Commerce and Economics, evidently has a grievance at bay.

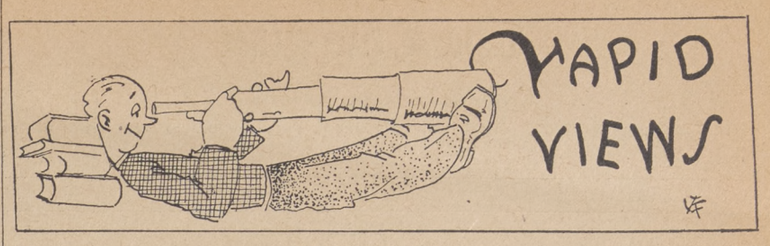
"Why are the writers of Campus Comment so 'chicken'?" he asks. "They pan people and things every week and are afraid to sign their real names. Also, if a Calendar is to be published each week, why not make it complete?"

Even freshmen have ideas about our poor publication.

"Sport articles are too stale," says JACK MULLEN '34 of Los Angeles. "Who enjoys reading about a ball game when it has been over for a week? However, The Collegian is interesting. For a variation, may I suggest a large type headline on the front page?"

"A d—— good paper — everybody goes for it."—HEINE the Barber.

Evidently here there is no unanimity of opinion. What do you think of this question? Have you a question of your own on which you would like to know campus opinion? Write to the Campus Comment.



Charles C. Collins

Everyone has probably at one time or another been interested and thrilled by the novels of James Fenimore Cooper. Cooper, who has been called the most national of our American novelists, spent his boyhood in a frontier homestead and after three years spent in Yale University he entered the Navy, in which service he remained for six years. So we can see that he was early familiarized with the two great fields of his future literary career. Probably the best of his tales of Indian warfare and border life were "The Last of the Mohicans" and the "Deerslayer," while "The Pilot" was one of his best sea stories.

James Russell Lowell, the author of the famed poem, "The Vision of Sir Launfall," was not only a writer of romantic verse of this type but he also had some reputation as an American humorist garnered from the success of his "Bigelow Papers." These papers were occasionally catchy verses of stinging satire and sly humor written in the vernacular of the New England States. They were mainly directed against the efforts of recruiting for the Mexican War. An example of these little verses reads:

"Ef you take a sword an' dror it,
An' go stick a feller thru,
Guv'ment ain't to answer for it,
God'll send the bill to you."

The rapid rise of the popular short story magazines in the last few years is a matter at which to marvel. From a perfunctory examination of several news stands there literally seems to be thousands of periodicals devoted to short stories of many different themes. This is probably just a result of the fact that most men in these days are unable to take the time to peruse a full length volume and must therefore confine their reading to works that are easy to read, make no tax on the intelligence and are short enough to be read at one sitting. Booth Tarkington in a recent newspaper article said that this tendency would increase among the masses in future years and that it would finally give rise to a new school of writers who would confine their stories mainly to action, with just enough description to bind them together. Whether this statement is true or not remains to be seen, but regardless there will always be the few in this world of ours who will be able to appreciate the beauties of the written word flowing from the pen of an artist and the classics will always find readers despite the predilections of the many seeking the easy things in life.

Shining out of the mass of war stories like a diamond in a coal bin is "French Windows," by John Ayscough (Longmans). Ayscough has presented the spiritual aspect of the war dramatically, and embodied it in a number of individual concrete instances. Each story is a complete narration told in the form of a report of his conversations with the soldiers. This book is far removed from the blasting, bombing stories of the war, for in it Ayscought shows us that God was there on the torn fields of France.

Speaking of war reminds me of a remark made by Joyce Kilmer in one of his letters home when he was in France. There are not many words in it but few other things could show us the never failing humor and the indomitable courage of the "Soldier Poet." He simply said of all the horror and carnage he was going through, "this is the pleasantest war I have ever attended."

Verdun, by Marshal Petain. Published by the Dial Press, New York. 1930.

Marshal Petain, the eminent French general, has just completed a restrained, powerful description of the most heroic and spectacular "defense in the World War, a defense which he himself conducted. It is a book which in itself makes many of the books which you might class as "war stuff" look like cheap, hysterical fiction.

The book is written almost entirely around Verdun. The attacks and counter attacks upon this great fortress engaged two great armies in a duel that lasted for nine terrible months. There has never been such a siege—such a defense. Petain tells us that on the outer fort of Douaumost alone, it is estimated that more than 120,000 shells fell. In following Petain's strategic movements (the excellent maps inserted in the book make it fascinating) it is like feeling oneself a participant in the battle. Another thing very noticeable throughout the book is the clever way in which the author has made the great horror of this battle lost in the magnitude of the action and in the selfless courage demanded of both the German and the French armies.

It is exceedingly seldom that one will read a passage so stark with tragedy and heroism as the brief account of the last stand of Major Raynal and his companions at Fort Vaux. Simple, heart-stirring messages are sent by these men—finally one sent by their last carrier pigeon, and others by visible signal, until the last broken word received by their helpless general tells of annihilation.

Not only this particular passage, but in fact the whole book has this quiet but terrific tone, and undoubtedly it is this factor that has made the book what it is.

Petain is like that, though. It is seldom anyway that a man of his type who has been through hell, makes a fuss over it afterwards.—David Hinch.

Seniors Enroll as Alumni Associates

The Class of 1931 will joint the Saint Mary's Alumni Association in a body if plans of Timothy Canty, alumni secretary, and Henry Mino, Senior class president, are fulfilled.

One hundred per cent enrollment by the first of May was set as the goal by Mino. It is his ideal to announce complete enrollment of the class in the alumni ranks by the time of the annual Alumni-Senior dinner.

A committee to sign up the seniors was appointed this week, consisting of Agustus O'Farrell, Dick Boyle, Harold Dobbins, Francis Ferguson, Thomas Joyce, William Hobin, James Mangan, and Richard Tompkins.

Economists Will Visit Model Cigarette Plant

Several invitations from representative business organizations, offering to furnish speakers in the different fields of economics, were presented to members of the Economics Association at their meeting last Tuesday noon. Due to the short length of time remaining before the recess, President Whitehead announced, no definite action will be taken on the communications until after Easter.

Tentative plans for an inspection by the club of the Chesterfield factory in San Francisco under the guidance of Professor Foran were made by the officers. Other points of interest of the meeting were the acquisition of room 414 Center Hall as a permanent clubroom and the assignment of definite report topics for future meetings to individual members.

MORAGA CREST

(Continued from Page 1)

Chancellor emphasized the fact that prestige and wealth will not be taken into consideration in awarding the prize, but that the committee in charge of selecting the winner will act solely on the candidate's merits as a force in building up the Catholic traditions of culture in the spirit of what is called the European tradition.

While the form of the distinguished award has not as yet been determined, Brother Leo stated that it would not be a medal. Several artists at the College are working on a design which will characterize the spirit of the award in some permanent fund.

Alumni Plan Grid Excursion to L. A.

First arrangements for a gigantic excursion of Saint Mary's alumni and their friends to the University of Southern California game in Los Angeles September 26 were made at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association held at the Elks Club March 12.

Tentative arrangements were made to conduct the excursion in two sections, one by rail, and the other by water. A committee was appointed to take charge of the affair, consisting of James M. Smith '10, Daniel E. Doran '13, and Timothy J. Canty '23. The committee is to consult with Graduate Manager LeFevre concerning the reservation of one thousand choice seats for the game.

Since reduced fares from the transportation companies are dependent upon the volume of traffic, the committee asks that all alumni and their friends who are contemplating the trip make reservations as soon as possible. The game is to be held shortly after the opening of the fall semester, thus necessitating that most of the arrangements be made this semester and during the summer.

Information may be obtained from Timothy Canty, Saint Mary's College, or through Daniel Doran, 1145 Russ Building, San Francisco.

Provincial Guest of Chancellor's Council

With Brother Gregory, Christian Brothers provincial, as honor guest, the Chancellor's council held its weekly meeting last Monday afternoon and considered the summer session, the coming Missa Cantata, the newly founded Moraga Crest, and the B. P. Oliver essay award.

Brother Gregory announced that a generous donation, placed at the disposal of the treasurer by Miss Hayes sister of the late Reverend Father Hayes of San Francisco, will be wholly and entirely invested in a statue of Our Lady to adorn the central niche in the chapel. Brother Ralph is having the statue made now, and it will be ready for the opening of the fall semester.

The bulletin of the forthcoming first annual summer session was presented to the council and approved by it. The bulletin was prepared by a committee consisting of Mr. Johnston, Professor LeFevre, and Dr. J. E. Campbell. It will be published after the Easter recess.

Opening date for the summer school is June 26 for registration, with classes beginning on June 29. The session will consist of six weeks with all courses given six days a week for a total of two units per course. August 1 is the closing date.

Brother Julian will be dean of the session, while Edward Shanahan will serve as registrar. The faculty will consist of Professor Louis LeFevre, Dr. J. E. Campbell, Reverend Jean Ribeyron, Professor Fearon, and Mr. William Johnston.

Courses to be offered include American constitutional history, advanced French, Roman literature (in English) and epistemology in the upper division; and elementary French, medieval institutions, dialectics, physics, astronomy, and English in the lower division. Elementary algebra and plane geometry may also be offered for the benefit of high school graduates lacking these subjects.

Tuition for the summer session has been set at $25. It will be co-educational, but only male students will be able to secure lodging on the campus.

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EDITORIALS

In an adjoining column we print in full the reply of the editor of The Monitor to our editorial of March 13, "Our Picayune Publications." We thank the editor for taking the trouble of sending us this letter. We hope he realizes that we are not trying to pick a fight. On the contrary, we recognize full well the good which he has done for Saint Mary's, and we appreciate the value of his journalistic ideals.

Truth, however, is truth irrespective of who pronounces it; a child may have the secret where the philosopher fails. For a week we have tried carefully to "be developed to that understanding and higher loyalty" which the editor urges; we have sought the aid of serious advisors in attempting to reach this state of perfection; and we must confess failure. We still cannot see his argument, and we still cannot see how the adjoining letter refutes one whit of our original assertions.

The answer is not an answer. It does not touch our fundamental thesis, which we reiterate is this: The Monitor and the house organs of the archdiocese are not rivals any more than The Monitor itself is a rival of "America" or "The Commonweal"; and loyalty to one does not imply disloyalty to our archdiocese. Each has a distinct function, and each can go along serenely successful if it has the ability.

Again protesting our respect for the position from which the editor writes, we ask leave in the name of righteousness to suggest the following comments on parts of his letter taken in order:

1. True logic can stand the test whether inside the classroom or out of it. Principles depend on neither time nor place. We have given ourselves plenty of time to allow the blood to fertilize our brain cells, and certify that our editorial is not actuated by resentment.

2. One of the principles of journalism which has been impressed upon us by leading writers on the subject is that in the long run a paper will get just the support which it deserves. If The Monitor is not receiving this support, why look outside and place the blame on an extraneous condition? We school organs with our specialized class appeal are not competing with The Monitor. Our clientele is a college-interested clientele; yours is a Catholic-interested public. Where the circulation does overlap, it does not harm either of the publications; the overlapping occurs in those readers who have both collegiate and religious interests.

3. We do not for a moment question the right of The Monitor to exist. But once more we insist that self-preservation does not require the destruction of others, and again we make the old analogy of parish to diocese, state to nation.

4. Again the worthy editor has misinterpreted another fundamental of journalism. Advertising does not build circulation: it is the converse. Should the school organs cease publication, The Monitor's advertising columns might be filled more easily. But this would not help The Monitor in its desideratum of reaching all the people in the archdiocese. This The Monitor can do only by making its news columns sufficiently attractive, and not by increasing its advertising. In fact, from a perusal of the paper we fail to see how advertising could be added without obliterating the news and editorial sections altogether.

5. We agree with practically all the statements of the letter, but how do they affect our argument? We realize that a Catholic press is essential, that college authority is only delegated (and what authority except that of the Pope is not?), that powerful forces are working against the Catholic Church. But how are our little publications affecting any of these?

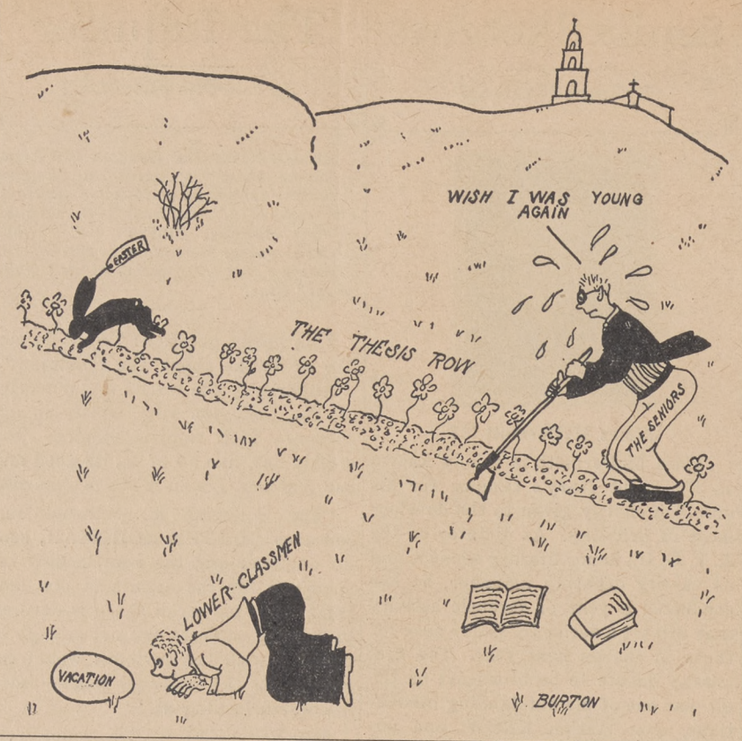
6. Our plea for "partial loyalty," like "that of the Scottish clans" is not a plea for this alone, but for a full and well-rounded loyalty, a loyalty which can include college, family, church, and nation in its scope. The loyalty of our representative college men to The Collegian and to The Gael is not preventing a wide reading of The Monitor on the campus and in the homes of those connected with Saint Mary's.

7. We will not argue about whether The Monitor is a SERIOUS publication and the rest of us are "expensive trivialties." But may we suggest that the matter is eminently debatable, and that it all depends on just what viewpoint one adopts in considering the problem? We note, for instance, that the editor of the San Francisco "Leader" and of the "Santa Claran" have taken stands similar to ours.

8. We thank the editor for his kind offer to train us in journalism. But we will never forgive him for making us suffer the painful disillusionment that all we need to know about journalism for life can be taught to us in six hours (we dare not presume to put ourselves in the thirty-minute class). Evidently our English teachers and all those books on journalism which we've been trying to read have been fooling us.

As for the hungry men, the warfare which we will not see until after graduation(?), the efforts of Wolsey, Richelieu, and Hildebrand, and our protection when we are trying to rear a family — we confess our stupidity: we just can't tie them up in this business.

How joyous it was last Sunday to run into our friends from the fog-bound heights after church. We could but grit our teeth and bear it as baseball, basketball, and boxing were thrown into our face. As we parted we of course had that shouting shot, "Wait till next year."



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letter was written in answer to an editorial which appeared in our March 13 issue. In view of the importance of the subject, which concerns the very right of the Collegian to exist, we believe it warrants printing in full.*

March 19, 1931

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Your editorial "Our Picayune Publications" was a good editorial. It was courteous, self-reliant, and well written. We thought, as we read it, what a pleasure it will be to reply to such a gentleman, for with such a man it is possible to argue, not that either may strive to have the upper hand, but that the truth may appear.

When we wrote the editorial which has provoked yours, we knew that there would be resentment. Logic outside of the classroom generally provokes resentment. But after the heat of resentment passes, thought begins. It is as though the sudden rush of blood to the head, fertilizes the brain cells.

Now that we have your attention and you have relieved the pressure of so dynamic a criticism, we are sure you will try, though you may not agree, to see the problem as the editors of the Monitor see it. The problem from our point of view is the problem of an entire archdiocese, not that the weight of that world is on our shoulders, but that we must try to secure the finances to convey the essential news of the Church to the entire Catholic population.

If school publications within the archdiocese had been confined to papers like the Collegian in Saint Mary's College, the University of Santa Clara, and the University of San Francisco we would probably have kept quiet about them. They were tolerable. But, the practice of running separate publications has spread to high schools, and organizations of lay Catholics; has so spread that they are choking the growth of The Monitor, the function of which is to reach all the Catholic people in the archdiocese.

We think that you put your finger on the crux of the whole question when you asked: "Has the archdiocesan publication a divine right to life any more than the rest of us (publications)?"

The answer is—"Yes.."

The Most Reverend Archbishop, who is the publisher of The Monitor, is a man having authority from the Vicar of Christ, over all the people in a definite territory. It is his wish that his paper reach all the people living in that territory. He does not expect non-Catholics to recognize his authority. But he does expect Catholics to do so. Your college has only a partial and delegated jurisdiction over its students.

In modern times a Catholic newspaper is the only means by which a bishop can convey a message to his people in a short time. If you think it over you will recognize that it is the only practical way to establish a quick connection in thought and will between a bishop and his people. Imagine that every Catholic adult in this archdiocese received The Monitor every week in his residence. Imagine the results in Catholic cooperation.

Now here is the next step. Were The Monitor to have that circulation with the consequent advertising to carry it, more pages would be available. We would carry more news of our Catholic institutions of learning. We might be able to encourage a group of collegiate co-editors, who would learn at least as much about journalism from us as on a college paper. We have had former collegiate journalists with us, and we can assure you that we were able to teach them quite a bit.

We are not able to achieve this growth, which we describe, for the reasons stated in our own editorial and which you so clearly summarized.

Nor is our own attitude selfish. On us must fall the brunt of the battle with the forces opposed to the Church. If we are too weak ot rally the whole Catholic force, to bring up the full economic power of Catholics, then all things Catholic must suffer, including our colleges. And we love our colleges even as you, though we do not make the distinctions as you do between Marians and Santa Clarans. You are all Catholics, and your colleges, for all the heroic work of your teachers, are not more than beginning to fill the need of developing Catholic men who know the difference between an archbishop and the president of a chain-store corporation.

It does take brains and a higher loyalty to understand this argument, and we hope that you will be deevloped to that understanding and loyalty.

The Church, as you know, is a militant society. Your plea for your partial and group loyalties reminds us of the loyalties of the Scottish clans, each with its sensitive, jealous chief, bearing his tartan before him. They were beaten by a centralized army under a single authority.

The forces aligned against independent colleges like Saint Mary's are nationally centralized. They are preventing the development of Catholic education, which is not only making distinctions between Christian Brothers' boys and Jesuit boys, but it is also without the effective defensive weapon of a universally circulated and sustained Catholic press.

This may seem too zealous and serious an argument, where there is such a demand for trivialities. Trivialities, my friend, are a luxury when there is war. And there is war, as you may learn after your graduation. No, we are not selfish. We are thinking ahead that we may be able to protect you when you are trying to support a family.

There is the secondary argument that supports the spiritual for our contention. Without a Catholic press pooling Catholic economic influence, Catholic individuals must suffer economically. We see it every day.

Hungry men have no time for trivialities but in imitation of the world's cheaper colleges Catholic institutions have. Our argument is not with anything like the Moraga Quarterly which we admire, but with expensive trivialities. Trivial interests reflect a trivial mentality. We could expand on that. Let us rather return to centralization. Your study of Church history should reveal to you that whenever the Papacy and the bishops held the most centralized power, then precisely did there exist the greatest economic, social and political liberty and the greatest checks on the state. The organization of the Church, of which official diocesan papers are an expression and intelligence service, should be centralized and all powerful in its centralization because it is from God. The Church was decentralized by Woolsey and Richelieu and centralized by Hildebrand (Pope Gregory VII), Pope Pius X, His Holiness Pope Pius XI.

The only thing to prevent a monstrous pagan state is the centralization of the power of the Catholic Hierarchy.

This much we think is almost long enough for one reading, and we do not wish to presume on your generosity, but I might add that in some places the multiplication of advertising media by Catholic institutions and organizations is forbidden that the diocesan and serious Catholic papers may have a chance. Here persuasion and the statement of truth is preferred.

On one more point we would touch before concluding this letter, though you may have more. That point is your reference to training in journalism. We think we can give all of your men all the knowledge of journalism they may need for life in six hours, and to a really bright man in thirty minutes. Our office is always open to you and your colleagues and our welcome will be cordial.

Again many thanks for raising your objections. We would have thought our efforts fruitless had there been no objections. Cordially yours,

THE MONITOR
F. Gordon O'Neill.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Get Rich Quick!

Texas Christian College.—Recently Dr. W. C. Smith, head of the department of Sociology at Texas Christian College, announced his recent plan of paying professors on a percentage basis was not feasible. According to Dr. Smith's plan, every student who enrolled in his class was worth $9 for the term, with a maximum of $300 per class.

After experimentation on this line, the school authorities came to the conclusion that this form of remuneration for a professor's services lowered the standard of his teaching and the standard of the school, and introduced the financial competitive element into the classroom.

Quite the "Ideal" Freshman?

Columbia University. — Dr. H. W. Crane, medical officer of Columbia University, states that "the typical Columbia freshman does not smoke, drinks two or more glasses of milk daily, regularly eats his spinach and lettuce, and prefers swimming as a sport."

Scholarships Attacked

New York University.—According to Walter Pritchard Eaton, author and critic, recently asserted in the New York University Daily that "even our colleges of high scholastic ranking are only about fifty per cent effective, because only fifty per cent of the students ought to be there."

"A large number of American colleges do not have a high scholastic rating and cannot even make a pretense of admitting only students capable of serious scholarships," he said. "Many state universities are in this plight. Such institutions offer numerouse courses, which, to a serious scholar, seem rather a ghastly educational joke."

And Then Came the Storm——

University of Wisconsin.—Fraternities at the University of Wisconsin are facing serious difficulties as a result of the raising of the scholastic standards. The "honor-students" now seem few and far between!

Hungry? Feed on Education

University of Missouri. — Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, speaking on "Education," made the following contribution to this much-discussed topic: "It is my belief that the true purpose of education is to stimulate ideas, to preserve and to promote ideals. I do not believe that education can be thrust upon a person by 'forcible feeding.' Mental food is like physical food. People won't take much of it unless they have an appetite for it." It is the hope of President Williams to create an appetite by making the students "mentally hungry."

Making Its Debut

University of Nevada. — Under the direction of Coach George Philbrook, the University of Nevada's 1931 track team is rapidly rounding into shape in preparation for its first meet with the University of San Francisco at San Francisco, some time in April. It is Coach Philbrook's contention that he has one of the most promising groups of tracks stars he has ever had the pleasure to coach. We shall see in April the results of Philbrook's labors.

A Real University

American University, Washington, D. C.—An experiment in the grading of students at the American University is now being tried, whereby designations of "passed," "condition," or "failure" replace the traditional grading of "A," "B," "C," and "D."

"The idea is to place the emphasis on the acquisition of knowledge and not on the grades," explained Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts. "It is to get the students more interested in the subject-matter instead of keeping them worried over what grades they will get."

This system ,to my way of thinking, will prove more successful than the common grade system now prevailing throughout the colleges and universities in this country. It eliminates, as Dr. Woods says, "worry," which is the greatest handicap a student encounters in his college career. The elimination of this great obstacle will act as an impetus to the student in his garnering more fully and appreciating more deeply those things of culture and of the mind.

Fight for Alma Mater?

Ohio Wesleyan University.—At Delaware City, Ohio, the city police were called out recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshmen and sophomore women on the campus of the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,237,000 students enrolled i nthe colleges and universities in this country.

Over $2,500 in scholarship loans were granted the University of Georgia students recently by the Atlanta Rotary Educational Foundation.

Wisconsin's crew first entered the Poughkeepsie races in 1899, when the Badgers finished second to the University of Pennsylvania.

Harvard University gets its yearly income from an endowment fund of over $83,000,000.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

A PLEASING PROOF

Sometimes people wonder if college students have any genuine intellectual interests at all. Here at Saint Mary's there is no occasion for such wonder. Our men demonstrate intellectual interests. For instance, many of them paid good money to listen to Mr. G. K. Chesterton in San Francisco and Oakland. Our students for the most part are not oversupplied with money, and when they buy something intellectual it shows where their tastes lie.

That is not all, however. Plenty of Saint Mary's men attend the symphony too; and it has been noticed that when a really worth while Shakespearean production comes to town the gallery looks like a student assembly of Saint Mary's men. This is truly something we ought to be sincerely glad about.

SNOBS — AND SNOBS

What cowards we are at contact with mere names! Many an original religious thinker has drawn in his horns when somebody yelled "Heretic!" or suggested that he was lapsing into paganism. Many a potential student has become an intellectual drifter because some brainless booby condemned him as a grind. Read Mrs. Banning's article on Snobbery in Harper's for April, and you will see how some good and sensible persons are made uncomfortable by being considered snobs.

Snob is only a little word and should not scare people like that. You are likely to have it fired at you the moment you step out of the chain-gang — any chain-gang. Of course there are real snobs who are really unbearable, men who toady to wealth or fame or power; but their more accurate designatio nis sychophants. As the world goes just now you are in danger of being called a snob when all you do is exercise your freedom of speech and action and thought.

If they call you a snob for that reason, then you should rejoice in the appellation. It means that you have nosed out of the herd — possibly to break your neck — and are not enslaved to the mentality of the crowd. True, you can be quite as big a fool thus on your own as you could ever be in the mob; but solitary is the way of excellence not less than the way of folly.

RITUAL

Writing in Vanity Fair for March, Mr. Jefferson Chase whimsically and ironically laments that our national profession of democracy—with a small "d"—inhibits our official representatives from donning elaborate court dress and conducting presidential receptions and similar functions with appropriate ceremony.

The plaint is nothing new. Somebody "once went so far as to design a diplomatic uniform, with appropriate arrangements of gold-embroidered oak-leaves on the cuffs and color to denote the various grades in the service, but it was laughed out of existence when an under-secretary approved it with the proviso that it should include a sprig of mistletoe on the coat-tails."